

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, August 2, 1951

STATEMENTS OPPOSE BOARD ACTION

Statements, signed by residents of the Porterville community asking that the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board of directors withdraw their condemnation suit against Sinarle property on west Olive street in Porterville, will be filed with the board at a regular meeting slated for Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Porterville city hall.

The statements ask the board to not only drop its condemnation action, but to also seek to secure more adequate property for a Veterans' Memorial building and to seek cooperation with other public agencies in the establishing of property that can eventually be developed as a community park and general recreation area surrounding the future Veterans' Memorial building.

Copies of this statement are available for signing at the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main street, Porterville.

Meanwhile, the matter of condemnation of property by the Memorial district board was officially brought to the attention of directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce at a regular meeting last Friday morning, with Dr. Edgar Danner telling the chamber board that while the Memorial district has the legal

(Continued on Page 8)

WILLIAMS NAMED TO IMPORTANT INTERIM GROUPS

State Senator J. Howard Williams, Porterville, has been named to five interim groups of the state legislature, including the Senate Education committee, a joint committee on water problems; the Senate Fish and Game committee and a joint budget committee.

Of particular importance is membership on a sub-committee of the budget committee to study financing of educational institutions. It is possible that this committee will come up with some interesting information concerning expenditure of school funds in the state.

Mr. Williams will be in Sacramento, Monday, for organization meetings of several of these committees.

JACK FOOTT NEW MEMBER OF EXTENSION STAFF

Jack Foott has joined the staff of the Agricultural Extension service in Tulare county. Mr. Foott, who will work with the deciduous fruit crops and walnuts, replaces Curt Ferris, who was handling the phase of extension work but who recently resigned to accept a position with a chemical firm.

Since his graduation in February, 1950, from the University of California at Davis he has been working with the division of pomology on that campus. His work with Dr. Lilleland there was concerned mainly with nutrition studies and chemical spray thinning of peaches and plums. Mr. and Mrs. Foott are making their home in Visalia.

NO CELEBRATION

The Porterville area will not participate in the 10-day celebration, now underway, observing start of operation of the complete Central Valley project.

Water Contract Vote Scheduled Next Thursday

Voters of the Porterville Irrigation district will go to the polls next Thursday to decide by ballot whether or not the district will enter into contract with the United States to provide a supply of Central Valley project water for the district.

The contract covers a period of 40 years and provides for an annual maximum of 16,000 acre feet of class 1 water at not to exceed \$3.50 per acre foot and 32,000 acre feet of class 2 water at not to exceed \$1.50 per acre foot.

Included in the contract is the "160 acre limitation," providing that project water shall not be delivered to more than 160 acres in the beneficial ownership of a single person unless the owner of more than 160 acres executes a recordable contract agreeing to sell excess lands within 10 years at a price not to exceed the appraisal value.

Polling place will be the district office; polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., August 9.

68% DRESS OUT REPORTED ON "JUMBO" STEER

A 68 per cent dress out was this week reported on Jumbo, the 2,310-pound Hereford steer that was sold recently by Wilbur Dennis, Ducor, to the Marks Packing company, of Woodland. Dressed weight of the steer, after trimming was 1,560 pounds; the four and one-half year old steer had been on feed only since last November; selling price was 36 cents per pound for a total of \$331.47; the carcass graded choice.

The steer set a record for size and price on the commercial market for the state of California.

(Note to the Visalia Times Delta: Since your story of July 31 on this steer did not contain the information, you might be interested in knowing that Jumbo was produced at Ducor, Tulare county, by Wilbur Dennis.)

DATA OBTAINED BY LOCAL RANCHERS INCLUDED IN NEW BULLETIN DEALING WITH SUGAR BEET PRODUCTION IN COUNTY

Data obtained in fertilizer test trials on three southeastern Tulare county ranches is included in a new bulletin, available at the office of the farm advisor in Visalia, on growing sugar beets in Tulare county.

Cooperating with the Extension service in carrying out fertilizer tests on sugar beets were: Herman Vossler, Woodville, in 1949; Tony Simonich, Tulare, in 1949 and Charles Minoletti, Saucelito, in 1950.

"This new bulletin gives the results of fertilizer tests which we have been conducting in Tulare county for the last three years in cooperation with best growers," said Farm Advisor Ralph L. Worrell in announcing the bulletin. "One of the most important factors in growing a good crop of sugar beets is the correct fertilization practice. We have been trying a number of different fertilizers in order to find those which seem to produce the best results."

Three different major soil types in Tulare county were selected for these tests: fine sandy river loam soil, alkali type soil, and red hardpan soil. These soils are typical

FAIR BOARD WILL START '52 PLANNING

Porterville's Junior Livestock Show and Fair board will meet next Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, at Coate's cafe in Porterville to start planning the 1952 show, with dates probably to be set and with other business including consideration of plans for permanent location of the fair.

Board members plan to start now in lining up special attractions for next year's fair. Official financial report for the 1951 season will also be presented at the Thursday meeting.

Ready for consideration of the board is a sketch of a possible The plan, as now drawn, includes layout for the fair at the Municipal ball park in Porterville. The plan, as now drawn, includes developments that can be made prior to next year's fair, also developments that could be accomplished in the years ahead.

Also to be considered is reorganization of the board, done annually, also consideration of appointment of directors to fill terms that expire this year.

Of primary importance now is the setting of next year's dates, since certain special exhibits that directors believe can be brought to Porterville must be booked several months in advance.

LOGGING STARTED

Harbor Box and Lumber company this week started logging operations on the Tule River Indian reservation, trucking into their mill, formerly Rouch's, at Springville. Operation of the Springville mill is expected to start Monday; manager at Springville is A. V. Munson.

NOT YET

Although it was announced last week that zoning restrictions had been lifted in Strathmore by the Tulare county board of supervisors, investigation by County Counsel Ralph Nickerson has shown that the move must be first advertised and a public hearing held. Supervisors are now taking the necessary technical action.



PUSHING THEIR move for more and better camp sites in the Sequoia forest is the Springville chamber of commerce, representatives of which met with directors of the Porterville chamber last Friday morning. Shown, above, at the Porterville meeting, left to right, Burke Burford and Louie Padula, Porterville; Monte Gifford, president of the Springville chamber; "Slim" Washburn, Springville; Earl Hodgson, president of the Porterville chamber; Marie Brey, Harry J. Johnson, Andy Morrison, the latter Porterville chamber manager, and Dr. Edgar Danner. Support of the Springville chamber move in regard to camp sites was offered by the Porterville chamber directors. (Farm Tribune Photo.)

Reserve Wardens Work 4,885 Hours During Year Assisting In Enforcement Of Laws Relating To Fish and Game

Members of the Tulare-Kings Reserve Warden patrol spent an active year in assisting with enforcement of laws relating to fish and game, as indicated by the annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, prepared this week by Ross Welch, Porterville, supervising warden.

Reserve wardens travelled 47,823 miles by car; 246 miles by horse and 16,131 miles by airplane in aiding regular game wardens in law enforcement work.

The reserve men checked 2,727 angling licenses and 4,187 hunting licenses; they worked a total of 4,885 hours and made 50 arrests that brought \$2,105 in fines.

In commenting on work of the reserve warden group since its organization a year ago, Mr. Welch states, "This patrol has been doing a splendid job of law enforcement and education, and its value cannot be measured as much in the number of arrests made as in the number of violations prevented and the good public relations made."

The Kings-Tulare Reserve Warden patrol was organized with 15 members, all schooled and screened prior to being assigned to

field work. The division of fish and game has authorized a strength of 20 members and the new men will be added when necessary school can be arranged, Mr. Welch says.

An effort will be made during the coming year to provide some funds — an amount of \$250 — for use of reserve wardens to off-

(Continued on back page)

CANTERBELLES WILL RIDE AT TULARE FAIR

Porterville's Fair Canterbelles were this week booked to ride as one of the featured attractions of the Tulare County fair on Sunday, September 23. The girls will present their precision mounted drill during the afternoon and evening program.

Under direction of Barbara Richardson and Yvonne Beaver, the group has been meeting regularly during the summer, although because of vacations, attendance has varied and most practice has been done on an individual basis.

After the first of September, however, the riders will go to work to polish their drill for the Tulare event.

OIL SPRAY, FUMIGATION, PARATHION ARE RECOMMENDED FOR CONTROL OF YELLOW SCALE IN CITRUS ORCHARDS

Still in use for control of Yellow scale on citrus are oil sprays and fumigation, according to Farm Advisor Clem Meith, however, two parathion treatments have now been added to the approval control list.

If an oil spray is used, it should consist of a full coverage application of two per cent medium oil emulsion, Mr. Meith states. If emulsion oil is used, one and three-quarters per cent medium oil is the recommended dosage, with Mr. Meith emphasizing that medium oil — not light oil — be used.

If an oil and parathion spray is desired, the formula is two per cent light medium oil emulsion plus one-half pound of 25 per cent parathion per 100 gallons. However, Mr. Meith states that this spray seems to cause a leaf fall in some orchards and must be considered hazardous from this standpoint.

Dosage of straight parathion spray found most satisfactory in experiments at the Citrus Experiment station, Riverside, consists of two and one-half pounds of 25 per cent parathion per 100 gallons of water, with full coverage.

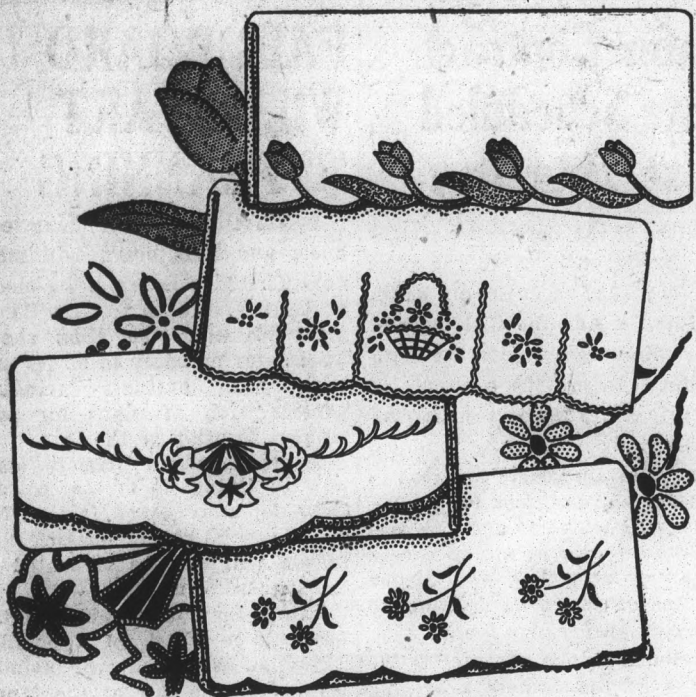
Mr. Meith says that this is the only dosage that can be recommended by his office.

Full coverage straight parathion spray, according to Mr. Meith, has never been presented as a cheap treatment, but when properly used, is an extremely effective one.

"WETBACKS"

California farmers who employ illegal "wetbacks" Mexican agricultural workers not only will forfeit their rights to enter into contract with the U. S. government for Mexican nationals legally in the country but will lose the services of any nationals who may be working for them. If an employer is found to be using both "wetbacks" and legal nationals, the U. S. Immigration service will arrest the "wetbacks" and the Department of Employment will remove the contract workers. In addition, such an employer will be liable, for payment of the balance of wages due under the full term of the contract. If a "wetback" is found working on a farm, either directly for the farmer or a labor contractor, the farmer himself is responsible.

FOR THE LADIES



SIMPLE, YET LOVELY

These four designs for pillow slips are pretty yet so simple they can be worked in a jiffy. Combine rick-rack with lazy-daisy and outline for the basket design, applique the tulip and crochet a dainty edge around the other designs. They make ideal gifts for friends or for a shower. Be sure to ask for usable-several-times Hot Iron Transfer C3168. Enclose 21c, mail to THE FARM TRIBUNE, 522 N. Main ST., Porterville. Allow about 15 days for delivery.

Planting Of Fall Vegetables Can Be Started Now; Farm Advisor Lists Suitable Products

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

Fall and winter gardens offer the home gardeners a good chance to increase the productivity of his area and have tasty fresh vegetables late in the season. Planting of such gardens in this county can begin now as soon as time is available.

The gardeners with an area of from 300 to 500 square feet may want to plant such vegetables as bush beans, beets, turnips, sprouting broccoli, cabbage, carrots, leaf lettuce, mustard or kale, spinach or chard, and summer squash. Owners of larger areas can add such crops as sweet corn, Irish potatoes, and others.

The harvest seasons of leaf lettuce, mustard, spinach, radishes, and green onions can be prolonged by making successive plantings at intervals of three to six weeks. Fall vegetables can be planted on

ridges or on flat beds. Ridges are generally preferred to provide better drainage during winter rains. Because of the usually cool harvest season, harvest can extend over a longer period for such crops as carrots, beets and cabbage than is true with summer gardens.

A home garden booklet is available to all Tulare county gardeners. The booklet is free by writing or asking for it at the Farm Advisor's office, post office building, Visalia.

MARKET IMPROVES

California orange market last week continued its upward trend, advancing about 25 cents per box on a sales volume 200 cars greater than the previous week. Florida shipments are expected to be concluded with 60 cars this week.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

Radio Dispatch Progresses Through First Business Year

One of Porterville's newest businesses — and most unusual businesses — the Porterville Radio Dispatch, observed its first anniversary of operation, yesterday, with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Margo reporting that business is brisk, to say the least.

Two-way radio communication is provided through the Porterville Radio Dispatch and at present, the business has 29 units in operation, principally on commercial and farm vehicles where quick communication with a home base is desirable.

At present, five more radio units are on order and demand for the service seems to be increasing. In addition to operating the Porterville business, Mr. Margo also does maintenance work on similar setups in the central area of the valley — work that requires considerable special knowledge and experience.

SHOOTING

Deputy Sheriff Carl Johnson is reported improving in the Porterville hospital and John Vallier is also improving in the county hospital, both suffering from wounds incurred in a gunfight last week when the deputy attempted to arrest Vallier at his mountain cabin in the Hot Springs country in connection with a car theft. Vallier opened fire on the deputy, then in turn was shot by Oscar Cline, White River rancher, who, with others, was assisting Johnson.

RAINFALL

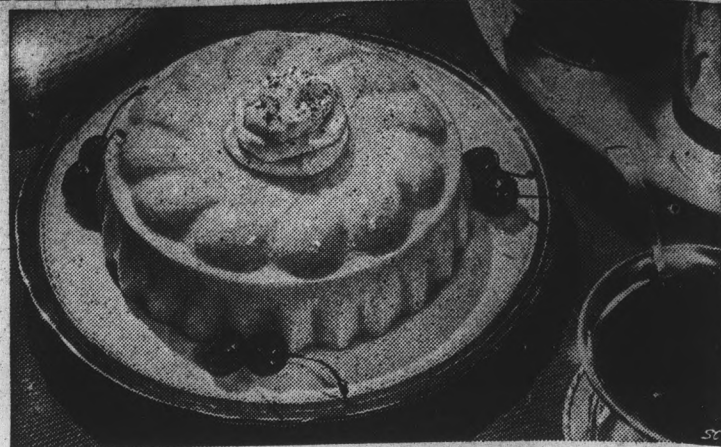
Total rainfall for 1950-51 season was 9.02 inches, according to figures from John Daybell, Porterville, with normal season rainfall being 10.34 inches. Rain for the 1949-50 season totaled 7.34 inches. Wettest year since the turn of the century was 1905-06, with 17.93 inches; driest year was 1923-24 with 5.27 inches.

Today's Pattern



by Marian Martin

Pattern 9220 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.



Have you heard that your old favorite, creamy tapioca pudding, makes an impressive molded dessert? Just follow the usual easy recipe for preparing tapioca pudding adding only the small amount of unflavored gelatin called for in the recipe below. Show off this beautiful pudding by bringing it whole to the table, with a garnish of cherries, whipped cream, and a dash of grated nutmeg. Serve portions in dessert dishes, then spoon the delicious chocolate sauce over each serving. It's a real Summertime treat!

Molded Tapioca Cream with Chocolate Sauce

1 egg white
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 teaspoons gelatin dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water

Regal Chocolate Sauce*

Beat egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons of the sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture stands in very soft peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolk with small amount of the milk in saucepan. Add remaining sugar, salt, tapioca, and remaining milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil, 5 to 8 minutes.

Pour small amount of hot mixture gradually on egg-white meringue; blend. Add remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker the pudding will be.) Add vanilla and dissolved gelatin; blend well. Cool 20 minutes, stir; and turn into 1 quart-mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Regal Chocolate Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Regal Chocolate Sauce. Combine 2 squares unsweetened chocolate and 6 tablespoons water in saucepan and place over low heat, stirring until blended. Add 1/2 cup sugar and dash of salt. Cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture is very slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add 3 tablespoons butter and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

HAROLD L. POMEROY, Bakersfield, was reelected president of the California Cotton Seed distributors at a meeting in Tulare last Thursday.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

LESTER REED, state trapper, now working through the Whitney meadow country in the high Sierra, has taken 55 coyotes and five bobcats during the present summer.

FIRE!

The word "fire" and all it implies is a constant threat to everyone. Protect your home, business, farm buildings, crops, pasture, auto, truck and personal belongings (household, etc.) from this ever present danger to your security. For low, overall coverage, consult us soon. No obligation.

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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous "bits of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE MARCH 4, 1896

"What do I think would make Porterville more attractive?"

Incorporate as city of the 6th class and use the funds raised by municipal taxation for street improvement. — H. F. Brey.

Get rid of the saloons. The people generally to stand firm for a better observance of the Sabbath. — M. Davidson.

Grade Main street, set out shade trees, improve the school grounds and put the ditch on the outside of the school yard. — W. W. Brown.

A nice public park and Main street macadamized. — A. G. Schulz.

Fewer people so these here would have more room. — Dr. Higgins.

Clean out the hoodlums — Jas. A. Kincaid, Frazier.

Incorporation. — Dr. Brumfield.

About three inches of rain. — Dr. Hatcher.

More pretty women. — Will Rodgers.

Free silver and a lot of it. — P. P. Davis.

Improve the streets, clean the alleys, paint old buildings, and clean up in general. — E. W. Beebe.

Improve the streets — L. J. Redfield.

A sidewalk from Main street to the Congregational church. — James Thompson.

Improve the streets, especially Main street; build sidewalks; plant shade trees on all side streets and make this place a second Riverside, which can be done if all will cooperate. — Aubrey Lumley.

Fewer dime socials. — A. Traeger.

Better buildings and a good rain. — Wilko Mentz.

The best improvement would be to reduce the saloons to at least two. Do away with side doors, screens and chairs in saloons. Permit no shaking of dice or card playing for drinks. This will bring about temperance and lessen the expense by lessening the number of criminals. — P. Ting.

Take out Chapman's corner and put in a good brick building. — B. L. Carpenter.

Some place for young men to congregate outside of saloons. — F. Englund.

A good fire in the right place and the improvement of streets. — James McGee.

A liberal supply of paint and a cleaning up in general. — D. H. Park.

(From a column, "The Growler," conducted by Mrs. N. M. Baker)
My growl is that Main street

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

WE'RE IN business in Porterville because we like Porterville, because we like the people of the Porterville community and because we think we can make a living in Porterville in the years ahead. . . . We don't think the town is going on the rocks; we don't think everyone is going broke; we can't agree with the calamity howlers. . . . We've noticed that those who howl the loudest are usually those who do little else but howl; and we've noticed that the howlers who forecast doom usually have plenty of time for the coffee counters and the various club rooms. . . . There is nothing the matter with Porterville, or with southeastern Tulare county, that can't be changed for the better by a little action — action pointed toward business promotion, toward business expansion, toward community improvement. . . . There is nothing wrong that a positive attitude of active optimism, as opposed to passive gloom, can't improve. . . . In short, some individual work on individual businesses, some work on community business, some effort toward the general good are the things that are needed. . . . Quit your beefing, boys. Try stirring your stumps.

NOTE IN PASSING — Fresno

is not kept in better condition; that all kinds of trash and rubbish are thrown around the street — waste paper, lemon rinds and cigar stumps; the sidewalk from Main street to the church is miserable and should be improved for our comfort. — Mrs. A. Leslie.

Dear me! What shall I do tonight? There ought to be a nice saloon in town where the ladies could pass a quiet evening and play poker until morning. I suppose the men would growl if we went with them. — Jennie Redfield.

THE FARM TRIBUNE AUGUST 8, 1947

Installation of steam heating systems at the Porterville Citrus association, Olive and E streets, and at the Lemon and Grapefruit house, Gravilla and Date, is at present underway, according to L. R. Coole, manager, with completion of the job expected prior to the Navel shipping season.

Work has started on the Tulare county firehouse building in Poplar, it was reported this week by Supervisor Jay Brown, while Supervisor Charles Young states that a firehouse in Doyle Colony and an administrative building in Porterville are next in line.

Plans for this area's community hospital district are progressing on schedule, with next step being the final hearing, slated for September 2, before the Tulare county board of supervisors in Visalia.

Loss of about \$25,000 was reported this week at Camp Whitaker, when fire destroyed the commissary, dining hall and other buildings.

Gerald Lamb was named temporary president of the Poplar chamber of commerce at an organization meeting held recently. Buster Unser was named temporary vice president and Myron Tobias, temporary secretary.

M. L. Grimsley, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce,

was elected president of the Orange Belt Highway association this week. G. A. Sears, Terra Bella, is vice president; Ivan Peterson, Strathmore, secretary.

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SGT. JOHN C. GATES, Strathmore, and PFC. HARNEY L. LEWIS, Woodville, were slated to arrive in Seattle this week among soldiers returning from the Korean battle front.

HARRY HOOPER, postmaster at Capitola, and ROSS WELCH, Porterville game warden, returned recently from a trip into the mountain country. Mr. Hooper is a former big league outfielder, spending 14 years with the Boston Red Sox and four years with the Chicago White Sox.

county and city chamber of commerce has set a goal of \$45,000 a year for the next three years as a fund to be used in promotion of industry in the Fresno area. . . . Then there is the story of the fellow who could fly in any kind of weather. Took them an hour to remove him from the wreckage when he spun out of the fog. Our guess is that 99 per cent of accidents among non-commercial aviators results from showing off and fighting the weather. Airplanes just done fail nowadays. . . . Public expense for welfare in Tulare county as California should be the lowest in recent years, what with employment at a high peak and getting higher. If we're ever going to put a check on welfare spending in government, there was never a more opportune time than now.

CHARLES H. PURCELL resigned Tuesday, as state director of public works, upon advice of his doctor.

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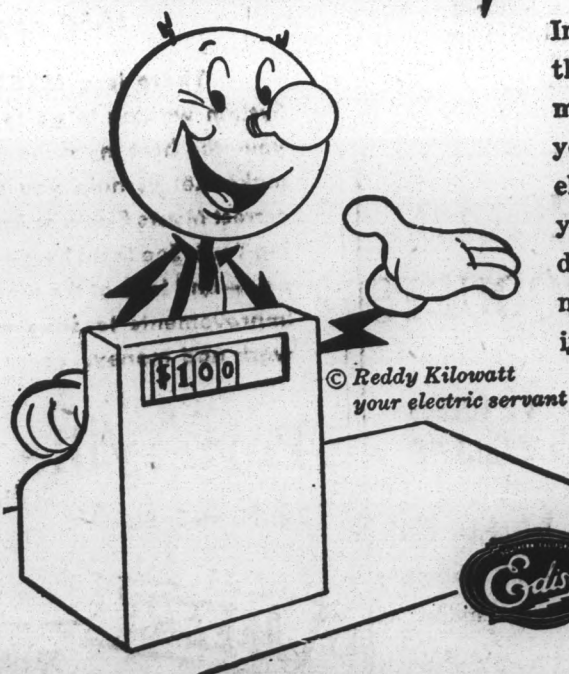
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Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, July 25 — Cattle: Slaughter steers were practically absent. A scattering of commercial and good slaughter heifers ranged from \$30.10 to \$33.80 with a few utility heifers down to \$26.00. Canner and cutter cows went mainly from \$20.00 to \$24.00, some to \$24.50. Light "shelly" canners sold down to \$18.00. Bulk of the low to average utility cows cashed from \$25.00 to \$26.50, few slightly higher. Most high utility and commercial range cows went from \$27.00 to \$29.00 with a few mostly young commercial cows to \$29.90. A few utility and commercial bulls brought \$27.70 to \$31.10, some cutters down to \$25.00. High medium and good feeder steers ranged from \$32.00 to \$33.60 with other medium feeders down to \$30.00, common down to \$25.35. Some medium and good yearling stocker and feeder steers went from \$30.00 to \$33.00. A few medium and good feeder heifers cashed from \$29.10 to \$32.80 with similar grade year-

ling stockers and feeders from \$29.00 to \$32.50. Some low-medium stock cows with calves at side sold from \$160.00 to \$180.00 per pair while around a load and a half of good pairs cashed from \$285.00 to \$288.00 per pair.

Calves: A few sales of commercial and good vealers sold from \$31.25 to \$36.75. Odd head of choice vealers scored from \$37.00 to \$38.00. Some utility and low commercial vealers went from \$26.75 to \$29.75. Most of the good slaughter calves, all weights, ranged from \$33.00 to \$35.25, odd head reaching \$36.25 with commercials down to \$29.75. Bulk of the medium and good mixed stock calves 350 lbs. up-sold from \$30.00 to \$35.00, few to \$36.00. Some veal-weight stockers reached \$38.25. Common down to \$23.00.

At the Tulare Farm Bureau Auction, July 25, 30 hogs were sold. A few choice 204 to 215 lb. butchers went from \$22.90 to \$23.00.

RAISIN REPORTS PLANNED AGAIN THIS SEASON

Special reports on the production of raisins in the state will be continued by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, it was announced this week.

First report on acreage and estimated tonnage is planned for August 31, with others following September 7 and 14. Survey of seasonal production of raisins will be started September 24 and estimate of total production of raisins in 1951 will be released October 10.

An effort will be made to cut time lag between compiling of figures and actual release to three days.

JOY OVERSTREET, BILL NOBLE, DICKIE WILSON and BOB STEVENS, of the Burton 4-H club, attended the recent Senior 4-H camp at Camp Bruin, Whitaker forest. **MRS. J. D. OVERSTREET** attended as a counsellor.

Subscribe For The Farm Tribune

Farm Bureau Membership Near 4,000 Mark In County

Farm Bureau membership in Tulare county approached the 4,000 mark as of the middle of July, with Tulare center topping the county with 456 members. Following is the membership for county centers:

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Alpaugh | 30 |
| Badger | 9 |
| Burton | 96 |
| Dinuba | 353 |
| Ducor | 68 |
| Exeter | 231 |
| Farmersville | 200 |
| Ivanhoe | 250 |
| Lindsay | 261 |
| Orosi-Orange Cove | 337 |
| Packwood | 269 |
| Pixley | 184 |
| Poplar | 56 |
| Porterville | 172 |
| Prairie Center | 143 |
| Springville | 89 |
| Taurusa | 145 |
| Terra Bella | 69 |
| Tulare | 456 |
| Visalia | 150 |
| Woodlake | 199 |
| Woodville | 112 |
| | 3879 |

COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS AVAILABLE NOW

Premium books for the 1951 Tulare county fair, next September, are now available upon request at the office of the fair in Tulare, with the book this year listing some 3,600 sections.

Ten cash prizes are offered in each section of the community booth department. For exhibits of 300 feet or more prizes will range from \$300 to \$100. Exhibits of at least 200 square feet begin at \$250 for first, graduating to \$50 for ninth and tenth places.

Department directors are S. G. Sullivan, horses, dairy and beef cattle; James Muller, swine and 4-H Club livestock; M. W. Del Re, Jr., sheep and goats; Future Farmers livestock; Fred W. Hunsucker, poultry and pigeons; G. A. Sears, rabbits; H. B. Hargis, horticultural, agricultural, chapter and club exhibits; Mrs. Arline Hargis, home economics, domestic arts, floriculture, home arts and crafts, minerals and mining department; Harvey McCammon, education department.

Fair directors from southeastern Tulare county include: Forrest Brentlinger, Lindsay, and Herman Matzke and Don Jones, Porterville. Fair manager is A. J. Elliott.

LICENSE NEEDED FOR RAINMAKING

Rainmakers will need a license, costing \$50, to operate in California in the future, under provisions of a bill signed this week by Governor Earl Warren. Rainmakers will be required to file a notice of intention to try to cause rain, and to report results.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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Agent

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Porterville

Fashion Free



New high style vertical pleating lends added dash to this all time classic spectator in shantung scroll print by Fashion Frocks of Cincinnati. Little boy collar is fastened with a rhinestone jeweled collar pin.

TOM WERDEL WILL SPEAK AT LINDSAY AUG. 8

Tom Werdel, congressman from the 10th district that includes Tulare county, will speak in Lindsay the evening of August 8 on a program being given as part of a 10-day celebration to observe completion of the Central Valleys project.

Other speakers will include Congressman Claire Engle and Visalia attorney, Tom Crowe. The ceremony will be conducted in the city hall park.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified section of The Farm Tribune.

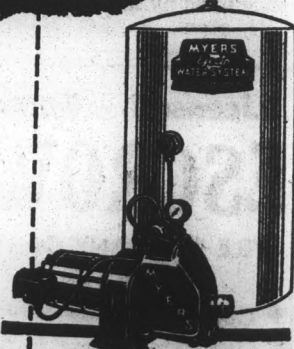
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WANTED—A permanent job on YOUR farm, pumping water to your livestock and into your home. Expert. Dependable. Member of world-famous water pumping family. Will work 24 hours every day. Have pumped 1,000 gallons of water for 2c.
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There is a MYERS Water System waiting to go to work for you—the best investment you can make. Let us help you select the correct Myers Ejecto or Reciprocating Type. See them here—see them now—and look at the many Myers improvements to save you time, work and money.



New! Myers "HN" Ejecto

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"The Hardware People"

230 N. Main St.

Porterville

MYERS

Water systems and pumps

BORROR HOLSTEINS AVERAGE 432 LBS. OF BUTTERFAT

With an average of 432 pounds of butterfat and 11,944 pounds of milk, the 78 cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Mark L. and Bruce W. Borrer of Springville, Calif., has completed its year's test.

The testing was carried on under the official herd improvement registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Milking was done two times daily, and the testing was supervised by University of California in cooperation with the national Holstein headquarters.

LEMONS UP

Lemon market showed a \$1 per box increase on a 10 per cent sales increase over the past week, according to the California Fruit Growers Exchange.



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SUMMER DAYS BEST TIME TO CLEAN UPHOLSTERY

By Clara Cowgill, Home Advisor
The warm, dry days of summer are an ideal time to do some simple upholstery cleaning at home. Furniture coverings will wear longer if they are thoroughly cleaned once in a while. Moderately soiled upholstery can be freshened to look like new, but turn over the badly soiled pieces to a professional cleaner.
Do a thorough and complete dusting job before trying to remove any spots. Use a vacuum cleaner attachment and go over the entire surface several times,

or brush gently with a clothes-brush, doing a small area at a time. Clean around the cords with a toothbrush, taking up the dust onto a piece of cardboard.
Prepare a spotting mixture by putting one cup of warm water into a bowl and adding one cup of cleaning solvent. Moisten a clean piece of terry cloth, squeeze it to remove the surplus mixture, and gently wipe over the entire surface, following the grain of the weave. Do not scrub or try to remove spots at this time. Let the fabric dry for four to five hours.

When the material is dry, examine the surface in a strong light and mark the spots with white thread, then choose the right spot remover. Light colored or light-weight materials clean best with the dry spotting method, using French chalk, whitening or commercial dry cleaner. Sweet spots, food, and most beverage spots will come out with water. Carbon tetrachloride or full-strength cleaning solvent will dissolve grease, gum, tar, and asphalt.

City Cleaners

A BUSY SOCIAL SEASON
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Covering Co.

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TEACHERS URGED TO FILE X-RAY CERTIFICATES

All school teaching and administrative personnel were urged this week to file their chest x-ray certificates with the county schools office as soon as possible. The State School code, as adopted by the Tulare County School board, states that all teachers and school administrative personnel must have on file with the county schools office a certificate signed by a licensed physician stating that they have been examined and found to be free from active tuberculosis. Certificates must be refiled at least every three years.

Teachers and school administration personnel may secure free chest x-rays any Wednesday afternoon at the County Health Department which is located at 1515 West Main Street, Visalia.

Also, free chest x-ray examinations may be secured at the County Health Department between the hours of 9 to 4 during the week of August 20th to 24th. This week has been reserved especially for the x-raying of Tulare County Teachers and School Administration Personnel.

E. L. MACAULEY, executive officer of the California division of fish and game, has announced that for the first time since 1947, a display of fish and game for the department of natural resources will be on exhibition at the California state fair in Sacramento, August 30 to September 9.

Soft, Cotton Cloth Makes Dust Rags

**By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor**

Use soft, dark-colored cotton cloth to make treated dust cloths. Any soft, unhemmed, dark-colored cotton cloth may be treated as follows: mix thoroughly one quart warm water, one tablespoon household ammonia, one tablespoon mild soap powder, and two tablespoons any good furniture polish. Squeeze clean, dark-colored cloths in the mixture, then let them dry.

Keep the treated cloths in a covered tin can. Wash them often and treat them again after each washing.

Treat several cloths at once to save time.

CHLORDANE CONTROLS ANTS

By Clem Meith, Farm Advisor

Excellent control of ants can be obtained with the use of a rather new insecticide called Chlordane, a material that may be purchased as either a dust or spray.

Ants which nest under a house are best controlled by the use of a 5% Chlordane dust. A small hand duster may be used to blow the dust under the house through the ventilators. A two pound package will generally be enough.

Ants which nest in the yard may be controlled with either the 5% Chlordane dust or a spray of Chlordane. For spraying, an emulsion of Chlordane may be purchased. Directions on the package should be followed. Generally, where ants can be found in large numbers it is best to spray the surface of the ground over the entire yard. Grass and tree trunks should be sprayed as well as the bare soil surface.

Control with this material will be noticeable within 24 hours. No other material will give as complete or lasting results.

TESTS GIVEN FOR JELLY MAKING

**By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor**

Homemade jelly — clear, firm and flavorful — will perk up even the most lagging of appetites. Here are two ways to tell when the jelly is done to perfection:

Lift a spoon from the jelly and hold it perpendicular above the pan. When the jelly is the right consistency, it should come from each side of the spoon in heavy drops which "sheet" off together.

If you use a thermometer it should read 219 to 221 degrees at sea level. At higher temperatures, add seven degrees to the temperature at which water boils. For instance, if water boils at 210 degrees, the final temperature of the jelly should be 217 degrees.

R. R. CROOKSHANKS, Exeter and J. D. WOOD, Visalia, have been selected from Tulare county to attend the University of California, school of veterinary medicine at Davis next fall. Fifty-two students were selected from among 238 applicants.

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results

BUTANE

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Porterville, California

Shopping . . .

with Betty

By Betty Scott

The pick and shovel philosopher who remarked that nobody worth his pay until he's been fired at least twice, isn't too far off the beam. Trouble seems to be that too many are coddled and never get fired or they fail to learn the lessons and keep right on with the same errors. Same way a lot of us never learn to avoid the Christmas rush. World looks pretty dark, it's true; but we can be sure it's not going to blow up before December 25. BREY'S BOOK SHELF reminds you that this is an excellent time to pick up gifts to stow away for stockings. Shop now, comfortably, and enjoy the holiday season. Card samples for imprinting have arrived and Marie will take your Christmas card orders and have that out of the way. While you're there, at 600 N. "D", pick up some books from the lending library.

Saw a woman dash in the other day to buy aspergum for her newly detonsiled son. Few minutes later she dashed in to the store again to get ordinary chewing gum. The ailing one's little sister watched brother getting gum for his sore throat and immediately broke out with aches and pains from head to foot! Nothing for it but Ma must rush out for gum for her! Gum may not cure you mental unrest, but a new hair styling will go a long way toward making you think you feel better! Tired of fighting a losing battle with your wayward wig? Call 107-W and make an appointment at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, you'll feel better and look better.

Have watched a woman pining for a set of colorful dishes for two months. Last Friday she finally broke down and got them. Paid for them and asked the storekeeper to pack 'em up for her to take home the next morning. Next morn she arrived looking like a woman in a trance. . . . as though she'd been hypnotized. Her husband had beaten her home the night before . . . with a set of colorful dishes! Now, Mr., whip down to THE BREY WRIGHT LUMBER CO. and drag home a cabinet sink and some other Youngstown cupboards and watch your wife swoon. Cabinets, kitchen cupboards, dish washers, everything from Youngstown is best.

All the to-do about water in the canals is very fine. I still worry, about the fresh water that's wasted in San Francisco Bay, about the salt water that penetrates through the bay. I still feel that something should be done about putting through the Reber Plan. National magazines are running Reclamation Bureau articles about harnessing western rivers . . . I'd like to see a big push behind the Reber plan. I'm for using the water that we have before we start bringing more from farther north. Same way I send my clothes to PROCTOR'S CLEANERS and get the best out of them before I rush out and buy more. Proctors will make your clothes young again. You get more wear, better looks, better fit out clothes that go to Proctor's and get "Retexing" at no added cost to you. Try it.

I'm workin' on it and some day I'll get it figured out . . . then we'll make a million! I'm trying to find out what causes people to buy the same thing at the same time. One day everybody buys round steak . . . won't touch other cuts regardless of price; other days, after a spell of ignoring them, they all decide at once to buy home permanents and suspenders. Prophet, that's what I'll be! For that matter, I know now what lots of you will be buying this fall! You'll know too as soon as you stop at SEARS ORDER OFFICE, Main at Oak, and get one of Sears New Fall Order books . . . hot off the press.

Like mysteries? Want a morbid thought? How does it happen the the little old yellowish colored Ford sits for so long all neglected with its tires getting flatter and flatter beside the depot at Olive St.? Think somebody forgot he left it there? Did the owner die? Is it a stray with no family? Why does the R. R. Co. ignore it? If you and I had relics around our place . . . we'd take them to EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for framing. Maybe they can't frame a Ford but they can and will be happy to frame any and all kinds of pictures and other treasures that'll fit into a frame, everything from an heirloom wedding veil to your own out-grown booties.



Now we're gettin' down to cases . . . that probably can't be solved! That deal in Hanford to keep the Boswells from pumping water to be transported bears watching. If you have water, is it soft water? Hard water in the house is a pity. Wrecks plumbing and fabrics, wastes soap. Save money with CULLIGAN. Call Lindsay 2-4052.

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Porterville

INSUR UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Next week will usher the deer season in on the coastside. Date of the legal buck blasting is August 11 and shooting hours during the entire deer season will be one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset. After the coastal season closes September 16, there will be a few days interval before the extra season opens September 22. Generally speaking, the coastal area provides the small Columbia black tail deer whereas the interior mountain district will furnish the big mule deer.

To answer a 1001 questions, there are no rifle restrictions for taking deer but rim-fire cartridges or bullets with full metal jackets may not be used. Shotguns, pistols or cross bows are also illegal deer weapons. Bow and arrows may be used provided the archer

did not purchase the special archery license and deer tags that are required for the ten day special season for the archers prior to the regular gun season.

Under the new law, deer hides may be sold after September 22, but there still is a regulation which requires a portion of the head bearing the antlers as well as the skin to be retained until ten days after the close of the season.

Every person who hunts deer must first procure a hunting license and deer tags and youngsters under 12 years of age are prohibited from hunting deer but they may hunt all other game after securing a junior hunting license.

Nimrods headed for Mendocino county for the early deer season may kill all the black bear they see as there is no limit or closed season there. These bear regulations also apply in Del Norte and Humboldt counties although the deer season doesn't open there until September 22.

While Uncle Sam has not fixed the hunting season on his migratory doves, it will no doubt be

September 1, but then this is merely a guess. At the same time the dove season is announced, if the usual practice is followed, we'll learn about the seasons and bag limits on the wild bandtailed pigeon and ducks and geese.

Abalone and clam diggers will find that August opened with some very obliging minus tides at about the right time of morning.

Trout fishing has slacked off to some extent but more because the anglers have lost their enthusiasm than a fish shortage. Where there is sufficient water at low elevations the catchable size put and take rainbow are being planted. Friends the other day took easy limits of the fish out of the Kings river but didn't know they had been planted there shortly before.

Higher elevation lakes and streams are not producing too well if easily accessible, there being just too much demand for the supply. However, the back country waters are providing good trout fishing. A letter just received from Bass Lake states that trout fishing in the Clover meadow and the Jackass country is great,

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Miss Kathleen "Cathy" Carl is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carl, of above Springville. Miss Carl, a graduate of P. U. H. S. in '49, and a student at Porterville J. C. in '50, began her nurses' training at the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, in August of last year. After eleven months of training she reports her work very interesting. She will leave for L. A. the 25th and go on duty at the hospital the 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Montgomery had as their guests Sunday, July 22, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carl and daughter, Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fitton are the proud parents of a son, David George, born July 28, at the Porterville Hospital. The grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitton of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Springville.

Both in lakes and streams while the headwaters of the San Joaquin is near perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Snider of Porterville, returned from a week's trip to the coast, returning to visit Joe's brother, Jim, at Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shaw have returned from a week's vacation at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Robert Witt and son have been visiting in Whittier for two weeks.

Mrs. Alden Munson and three children have been on a three weeks vacation in their cabin at Huntington Lake.

Carol Unser and Enid Simpson have returned home from a visit in Oakland.

Ed James, script writer for the Robert Young Radio show "Father Knows Best," spent the week-end visiting his daughter, Jennifer James and Norma Nellson, who plays "Kathy" in the show. The girls are spending the summer at the Killian Girls camp on Balch Park road.

Mrs. Ida Allen and son, Bob, and Kenneth Daniels are visiting in Richmond.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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LOCKERS AVAILABLE NOW
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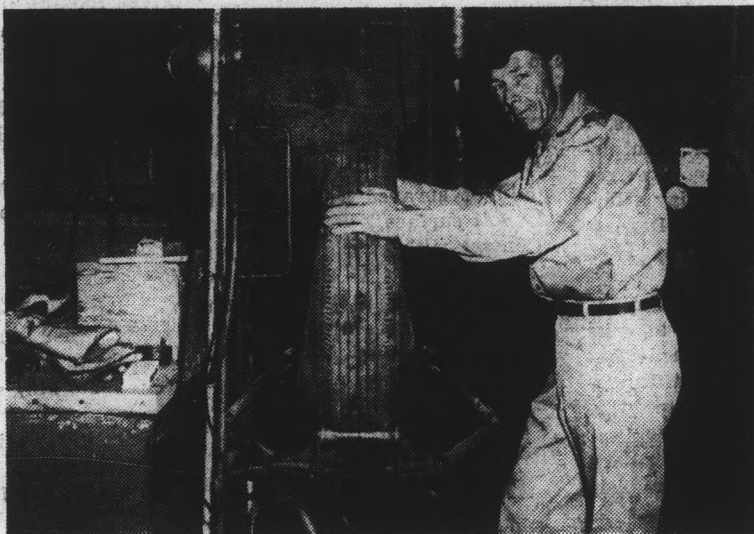
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WHATEVER YOUR tire problem, it's a good bet to go first to ANDERSON'S TIRE SERVICE at 502 S. Main street in Porterville, where Lloyd Anderson is ready to take care of any tire job that needs doing.

RETREADING IS a specialty of Mr. Anderson's, 23 years experience in the tire business plus approved, modern equipment, making it possible for him to give that extra touch that means a better job in the long run.

OF PARTICULAR importance to truck operators is the "Hawkinson Treads" that the ANDERSON TIRE SERVICE is able to apply. A patented method and patented equipment make this the only tread cured to the "loaded rolling radius" of the tire, which means that tires will run cooler, will last longer and will provide better traction.

WHICH IN turn means that a truck operator gets the best possible retread at the ANDERSON TIRE SERVICE.

IN FACT, Mr. Anderson does all types of tire repairing, in addition to retreading of truck and car tires. He also sells the famous Kelly Springfield tires and he can supply you with just about any type of new tire for cars, trucks and farm equipment.

AND WHETHER its some kind of tire repair, retreading or a new tire, ANDERSON TIRE SERVICE guarantees the job and the product to give complete satisfaction.

MR. ANDERSON started in the tire business in Los Angeles, working there for 16 years. He came to Porterville in 1943, worked for about seven years, then, slightly more than a year ago, opened his own business.

IN CONNECTION with his present business, Mr. Anderson says, "I want to thank all those customers who have done business with me during my first year. I hope we have served you satisfactorily and economically and I hope we can continue to serve you in the future. We do appreciate your business."

ANDERSON TIRE SERVICE is located on south Main at the railroad crossing. The telephone — 1146-R, Porterville.

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★ Personals 8

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Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredients, and will destroy the hair root.

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FOR YOUR Alcoholic Problems —
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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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Old furniture made like new.
Free estimates. Sav-On Furniture Co., 1609 North Main.
Phone 684-W. Jy 4t

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★ Business Opportunity 43

FOR SALE EQUITY IN FAY HOTEL, EARLMART
The season is just starting! Now is the time to buy going business. Must get out due to illness. Phone Earlmart 2851 every day but Tuesday. Jy26-4p

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Visalia n30-tf

★ Equipment Rentals 51

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Extension Ladders, Jack Hammers, Power Lawn Mowers, Trailers, Sanders, Tractors, and 101 other items.
Open 7 days a week
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★ Real Estate 53

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REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

11 AC. NEAR WOODLAKE
6 acres Emperors, 310 orange trees, nice 2 bedroom home, good well, plenty water. All pipelined. Cash or terms. P. O. Box 157. Ph. 109-W or 85-Y-21, Woodlake. Jy12-4p

1 ACRE, large home, 4-rm. apt., upstairs, all modern, double garage, outbuildings, ocean view. W. L. Howell, Mendocino, Calif. ag. 2-4p

FOR SALE
\$7,000 with only \$2,500 down or liberal discount for cash. Large 2 bedroom and bath home, over 8 acres sandy loam soil. Well located near Porterville. Good spot for permanent pasture or alfalfa.

\$495 down buys lot with 4 room, 2 bedroom and bath home on concrete foundation. Also rental. Total price \$3,850.

STROUT REALTY
1257 South Main Phone 1767-W
Porterville

★ For Rent 61

FOR RENT — Sudan grass pasture for 3 head of cattle until October 1st. Call 302-R.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

COOLERS AND DUCT WORK
Immediate Installation
Also 16 Gauge Galvanized Tappoons

SIERRA SHEET METAL WORKS
1006 W. Putnam Phone 155-W
Porterville
Everything in Sheet Metal

FOR SALE — Myers Jack Pump. Well gone dry, reason for selling. Pump is still in well and can be tried. Good condition. Priced reasonable. D. N. MARTIN, Rt. 1, Box, 27, Pixley, Calif.

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Porterville Jy26-3p

WANTED — HENS TOP MARKET PRICES PAID —
For all types of hens. No flock too large or too small. Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936, or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, Calif. Ja.-18-tf

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Do you want to sell your handwork at the fair this fall? For more information write:

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FOR SALE — OKeefe & Merritt gas range, 4 burners, good condition, 1311 Plano Road after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE — Large trailer house chassis, 4 wheels; will make good cotton or stock trailer. Phone 351-J or 976 Villa, Porterville.

★ WANTED 76

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★ Automobiles For Sale 85

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Sales and Service

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FOR SALE — 1930 Model A Roadster, good condition, \$95. See at Daybell Nursery.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District August 13, 1951, in the Porterville Union High School District office at 9:00 p.m. At this time and place bids will be opened for the purchase of one automobile suitable for general school purposes. As part of condition of purchase there will be offered as a trade-in for partial payment of the purchase price of the new automobile one 1940 Plymouth five passenger sedan. The automobile shall meet the requirements of specifications previously adopted, and on file in the office of the District Superintendent of the Porterville Union High School District, and shall meet the requirements of the State of California and the State Department of Education, and of the California Highway Patrol as being suitable for pupil transportation. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of not less than 10% of the total bid. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to be the sole judge of the suitability of the equipment offered. A determining factor in the acceptance of the bid will be the availability for immediate delivery. By order of the Board of Trustees, Porterville Union High School District, July 9, 1951.

MRS. NEVA M. DARR
Clerk Jy 19,26,a2

SUMMONS
No. 42108
In The Superior Court of the County Of Tulare, State Of California
FRANK L. JACOBS
Plaintiff

vs.
WINNIE JACOBS
Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WINNIE JACOBS, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint. Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 24th day of July, 1951.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk
By INEZ L. HYDE /s/ Deputy
Guy Knapp Jr., Attorney at Law
400 Second Street, Porterville, Calif., Telephone 1157, Attorney for plaintiff.
(Court Seal) a2,9,16,23,30,s6,13,20,27,04

SUPERVISORS VOTE TO BUY COURTHOUSE SITE

Tulare county board of supervisors voted Tuesday to purchase a 21-acre plot of Hyde property at Visalia for construction of a new county courthouse; Supervisors J. Malcolm Crawford and James Young opposed the action; Supervisors Rodgers L. Moore, Harry W. Perry and Paul G. Gerdies, favored.

The action is the first step in a procedure providing that supervisors wait six months before continuing with the deal, pending any public action on the matter and pending a report on the purchase by the Tulare county grand jury.

In event the deal is not consummated, deposit on the property may be reclaimed by the county.

\$1,500,000 PAID BY LEMON PRODUCTS COMPANY

Checks totalling approximately one and one-half million dollars were mailed this week by the Exchange Lemon Products Company to its fifty-seven member Sunkist packing associations, D. F. McMillen, General Manager, stated. The payments were authorized by the Board of Directors at its regular meeting on July 10.

One million dollars of this payment consists of an additional partial payment for products fruit received in the 1949-50 fiscal year pools, bringing the total payments, including revolving fund credits, for that year to five million dollars or an average of fifty dollars per ton. "The company anticipates making an additional final payment on the 1949-50 pools, estimated to exceed three quarter of a million dollars, sometime this fall. This will be the largest annual return ever made by the company," said Mr. McMillen.

In addition to payments on the 1949-50 pools, the checks now in the mail include approximately one half million dollars as a partial payment on fruit received during the current season.

Building Inspector's Office Is Run "Stupidly"

A charge that the office of the Tulare county building inspector is "run stupidly and inefficiently" was made by Orin Watts, member of a Tulare contracting firm, at Tuesday's meeting of the Tulare county board of supervisors.

Mr. Watts directed his criticism chiefly against Jack McWhorter, county building inspector, and his assistant, Stanley Earl. He said process of approving plans for building in the county is abominable.

Supervisor Jim Young, Visalia, defended the office of the building inspector, stating that often plans submitted for approval do not carry sufficient detail.

RESALE CERTIFICATES FOR SALE AT THE FARM TRIBUNE OFFICE, 522 N. MAIN ST.

ONE-DAY MEMBER CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY FARM BUREAU

Being planned throughout California is a one-day membership campaign by the California Farm Bureau Federation for the 1952 year, with county Farm Bureaus cooperating.

The one-day campaign is now planned for October 17, 1951. The single day effort is designed to get all, or a major part of the year's membership drive out of the way in one major effort.

PACKERS PLAY WASCO FRIDAY

Porterville's league - leading Packers meet first-half winning Wasco in the Porterville Municipal ball park Friday evening, with the game slated for 8:15 o'clock.

The Packers have not lost a game during the second half of the league season and seem well on their way toward taking second-half honors and a place in final league playoffs.

HOSPITAL BIDS

Low bid of \$1,700,000 for construction of administration buildings, employee houses, garage, school building and other work at the Porterville state hospital east of Plano, was submitted this week by the James I. Barnes construction company of San Francisco. Other bids were submitted on plumbing, heating, ventilation and a water supply system booster station.

JOBS OPEN

Civil service jobs are now open for artillery and fire control instrument repairmen trainees and for air navigation specialists, with full information available at the Porterville postoffice.

LIBRARY

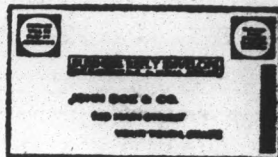
The County of Tulare will rent a wing of the Town and Country club in Strathmore for a public library, in accordance with action taken by the board of supervisors at their Tuesday meeting in Visalia.

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT
at The Farm Tribune Office,
522 No. Main, Porterville.

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The Farm Tribune

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers
The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

LET'S GO AFTER IT

Turmoil in Fresno about future use of Hammer field might possibly have significance for the Porterville community.

Seems the deal is, Fresno was negotiating for airplane factories at Hammer field — in fact the deal, involving a considerable payroll was practically in the bag when the army came along and said the field was to be reactivated for military use. If this is done, aviation industry plants are out.

Now, here is where Porterville comes in. The municipal airport offers a good location for aviation industry. The runways are long and could possibly be lengthened if necessary. The location, in so far as surrounding area is concerned, is ideal in that it is considerable distance from heavily populated districts. And space is available for buildings.

We think the Porterville chamber of commerce should intensify its efforts to locate some type of industry at the municipal field. As indicated at Fresno, aviation is on the move. We'd like to see some of it move into the southeastern Tulare county area, because we believe that payrolls will benefit the entire community.

Farm and Poultry Supplies

- Albers Feed
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WHEAT SUPPORT PRICE \$2.26 IN COUNTY

Price support for wheat in Tulare county is now \$2.26 per bushel according to E. H. Spoor, chairman of the state production and marketing administration.

Price supports for 1951 will average \$2.18 a bushel, nationally, compared with \$1.99 a bushel for 1950. Supports on the 1951 wheat crop were first announced in August, 1950 at 90 percent of parity, or not less than \$1.99 per bushel.

Supports for both the 1951 and the 1950 crops represented 90 percent of parity at the beginning of the marketing year. "Parity" represents the commodity fair purchasing power in relation to prices of the things the farmer must buy. July 1, 1951 wheat parity was \$2.42 a bushel; for the same date last year, the wheat price parity was \$2.21 a bushel.

Wheat eligible for supports must grade No. 3 or better, or No. 4 or 5 because of test weight or because it contains wheat of the classes Durum and/or Red Durum. Mr. Spoor also reminds farmers that there will be no acreage allotments and no marketing quotas on the 1952 wheat crop. Supplies are expected to be below the level at which quotas must be proclaimed, and the continuing need for food in the uncertain world situation makes wheat allotments for 1952 inadvisable.

RUBBER STAMPS, INK PADS, DATE STAMPS. PROMPT SERVICE. THE FARM TRIBUNE, 522 N. MAIN ST., PHONE 583.

New Window Resists Atom Bomb Effects



PITTSBURGH — The new Flex-seal Bomb Glass units open automatically in four triangular sections when an explosive force strikes. This release of pressure prevents the window frame from being blown in and greatly reduces the possibilities of flying fragments.

The window consists of three layers laminated into a single unit. The outer layer is a sheet of glass, the middle layer a sheet of polyvinyl butyral plastic, and the inner layer is four triangular shaped pieces of glass. The plastic layer extends beyond the glass edges and is bolted to the window frame to serve as hinges, permitting the four segments to open like doors when the outer plate of glass is broken.

After an explosion of sufficient force to open the bomb window, the four segments may be returned to position and retained there by a bolt, as shown above, or even a wad of chewing gum. The devices may then be closed with adhesive tape, putty, clay or whatever is handy, and the restored window again affords protection from cold, rain, storms, etc., until such time as the glass may be replaced.

Statements Oppose

(Continued from page 1)
right to condemn property, he does not believe it has the moral right.

Following a request by Dr. Danner that the chamber go on record opposing this condemnation of property, directors voted to ask representatives of the Memorial district to appear at a chamber meeting to justify their action. No meeting has been arranged as yet.

Original condemnation action was filed more than a year ago. An amended action, to straighten out property description, was approved by the district board at a special meeting last week.

RESERVE WARDENS

(Continued from Page 1)
set costs of insurance, gasoline, meals and other incidentals that previously were paid for by members. Sportsmen's organizations in the southern San Joaquin valley area are being asked to contribute toward this fund.

Mr. Welch estimates that work done by reserve wardens amounts to more than the work of two regular wardens, thus representing considerable saving in the game law enforcement program.

ALMOND SURPLUS

Almond control board has recommended that 25 per cent of California's 42,000 ton almond crop be declared surplus and withheld from trade channels.

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Local

Pest Control Work Hearings Set This Month

Public hearings will be held August 8 in Los Angeles and August 14 in Sacramento to consider possible state regulations to cover work of commercial pest control operators — particularly regulations concerning the use of airplanes in pest control work.

Points to be considered include:

1. Creation of an apprentice aircraft pilot pest control certificate.
2. Revision of pest control operator licensing regulations so that farmers would be able to spray their own fields and those of neighbors without having to obtain a \$15 state license.
3. Specific regulations to insure safe use of pesticides. For example: At least two flagmen would be required to guide opera-

tions of aircraft dusters; all operators would have to keep a record of each property treated.

4. Operators would be prohibited from using the bug killers for any purpose other than that for which the state department gave approval and they would be required to give all persons in the area adequate warning.

5. Special care would be required to protect livestock and honey bees. Spraying or dusting of blossoming field and truck crops would be allowed only at hours when honey bees were in their hives — from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

CELEBRATION

American Legion members have started initial planning for the annual November 11 celebration in Porterville, with a meeting set for the Legion hall next Monday night to discuss the celebration and to set up committee heads.

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